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pricet guaranty against company particulars and provided the payment of gifts will begin on Seturday, July 12, at 9 o'clock a.m. Tickets drawing gifts must be presented at room No 4 Public Libary building, where cash checks upon the Farmers and Drovers bank of Louisville, or sight drafts upon the Fo rth Na ional bank of New York, at the op-lon of the holder, will be given for the tickets. All gifts not called for in six months from the drawing will be turned overto the Public Library fund.

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There is no death! The leaves may fall, And flowers may face and pass away; They only wait through wintry hours The coming or May day.

There is no death! An angel form Walks o'er the earth with silen tread; And bears our best loved things away, And tuen we call them "dead."

He leaves our heart all desolate, He placks our fairest, sweetest flowers: Fransplanted into biles, they now Adorn immortal bowers.

The birs-like voice, whose joyous tones. Make giad these scenes of sin and strife, Now sings an everlasting song Around the trees of life.

Where'er he sees a smile too bright. Or heart too pure for taint and vice, He bears it to that world of light, To dwell in Paradise.

Born unto that undying life, They leave us but to come again; With joy we welcome them the same, Except their sin and pain.

And ever near us, though unseen, The quar limmortal spirits tread : For all the Loundless Universe Is life—there are no dead :

A SIGNIFICANT LETTER.

THE LATE CHIEF-JUSTICES SEN. HIS VIEWS FOUR YEARS AGO.

In a letter to Captain B. H. Manning of Charleston, S. C., in response to an inviion, in May, 1869, to altend the decoration of the graves of the federal dead near that eny, the into Uniel Justice Chare used these words, to which reference was made in a letter in Saturday's 'I'ri-"And may we not induige the nope that ere long we, who adhered to the national cause, will be prompt also to join in commemorating the beroism or our countrymen who fell on the other side This purses was so objectionable to Mr. J. E. Williams, president of a national bank in this city, that he wrote a letter to Mr Chase expressing his "painte distance with the sentiment. Mr. chase repried immediately, at I his letter. which mas follows, has just been made

"Ranking, N. C., June 10, 1869 DEAR SIR. I regret that the perusal of ny setter to Captain Manning caused paintal destination to you, for I am are that you are patriotic and not incencountry unjues. Doubtiese you rememper occasions upon which your active hosinity to measures of finance which, as Secretary of the treasury I thought indispensable to the suppess of the national arms and to the permanent welfare of the country, caused painful diseatesfaction to ine. The present name of the institution which you manage with so much abouty shows that you have absoluted you opposition to one, at least, of those meanares. It is perhaps not impossible that you will coming your mind as to the sentiment you consure. It seems to me that that taken in connection with the context from which your quotation separates is, as some cannot be miscaken. It is the true patronism requires that the close of the civil war should be histard, not by proscription or distranchisement, but by mandestations of sincere good will, especiany from the susceeduli to the uncuccesstun and by generous recognition of whatside. I have no sympathy with the spirit with the average standard-gauge rolling ole in those who fought on the falling which refuses to strew fl-wers upon the graves of the dead soldiers who fought against the side I took; and I am glad to anow there was no such spirit among those who joined in decorating the graves of the soldiers of the union who ite buried at Magnotia cometery. The mag-noria lavishes its perfumes as freely, the pleasant air breathes as softly, and the rymen something of the divine charity taught by the tree, the air and the sun awell as by the precepts of our Savior. believe it has done some good, and I be-

lieve it will do more. I have read your extract from the speech of one of our brave generals, whom you do not name. There are some good sentiments in it, and some not so good. On the whole, I prefere the letter to the speech, and I am sorry to differ from you so far as to think that of the two the letter is 'most becoming' the position which I hold. The chief-justice is, I think, not illy employed when he inculcates good will among men. I notice that you more than intimate that my letter was prompted by ambition. It certainly was not. I do not think I ever was so smbitious as some unambitious people have represented me. At any rate, 1 sm now unconscious of any other ambition now unconscious of any other ambition than that of doing as much good and as little harm as possible. I have no connection with politics. I neither seek nor expect any political position, content to leave to younger men all the contentions and distinctions of political life. I shall be fully satisfied with my snare of the good and walfare which it may be board. general welfare which it may be hoped wise and generous statesmanship, with God's blessing, will secure for our country.

Very respectfully yours,

SUMNER'S DIVONUE.
[Cincinnati Enquirer.]
It is announced that Hon. Ct arles Sumner has obtained a divorce from his wife n account of five years wilful absence In account of five years within absence from bed and board, which is a greund for a divorce under the laws of the state of Massachusetts. We have a suspicion founded upon the gossip of Mrs. Grundy, who in this instance, we are quite sure, has not made a mistake, that Mrs. Obarlos Sumper has radio acquired the suredenice. Summer has really secured the sundering of the marital tie rather than her distinbut that she was unwilling to plead it both from motives of delicacy to her and to himself, and that therefore, it was mu-

THERE IS NO DEATH.

do with this unfortunate proceeding When the parties were married, one, we presume, was in the neighborhood of three score, and the other a score and a quarter. There was, therefore, naturally a disparity of years and of tastes and of babus. This almost universally produces an unbappy marriage. But in this instance it was aggravated. Mr.

Summer was not only a bache or of long matured habits, but he had formed other connections and associates peculiar to bimself even aside from that fact. For instance, it was said he always had his carriage at the door at any ball or party they mutually attended, at which he would say, "Madam, it is now ten o clock; it is time to go home, and our conveyance is below. Soe would reply, "I am happy to hear it. You are sleepy and tired. Go home and go to bed, but I am not yet ready, I will follow you by and by. So good night, my dear." Then, as we have said the Scientor was said to be more. have said, the Senutor was said to be mor-didly jealous of a certain gentlemen sen-nected with the Prussian Embassy, whom he had himself introduced to his wife, and extolled in the highest terms, and which gentleman afterwards escurted her to many evening sinuscirents which her husband's babi's forbade him to attend One day this young attache received a very peremptory letter from Berlin ordering him to return home immediately and recalling him from the Prussian lega tion. He was thunderstruck with the in-telligence; not conscious of any offense against his government. He, therefore, rote to an influential friend at home to make inquiries of Count Bismarck as to what was the real reason of this fereign relations, who was then cenator Charles Sumner, had written a letter requesting his recall, and that the count did not consider that he was author zed to refuse a request coming from such an indu-ential source in the government to which he was accredited. Of course the young Prussian gentleman duly informed Mrs. Summer of all this, and rumer hath it that that lady was not at all pleased with the conduct of her husband in the matter. The German secretary returned nome, and for a time that cloud upon the marital relations of the senator disappeared.

But by and by, as it was announced to the public, and, we think, by an agree-ment between the parties, Mrs. Sumner's health required that she should leave the American continent, and breathe for a time the sir of Europe. This was accordingly done, and the atmosphere has been so bracing and the scenery so pleasant—to say nothing of her companionship-that she has lingured there so long as to enable Mr Sumn r to obtain the divorce for wilful absence, required by the statute. Mr. Summer will resume his old bachelor relations and his late wife-a young. handsome and wealthy widow-will be a prize to be contended for by gentlemen of position who are in the matrimonial mar-

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